## UMLAUF ORDINANCE OR LOCAL OPTION

Saloons Limited to 112. With Stoop Fixed as Amount of License.

## SQUARELY UP TO COUNCIL

Cemperance Forces Watching Fight, Holding Election Card in Reserve.

Councilman Jacob Umlanf has prepared, as a substitute for the whole, a figuor ordinance on which the temperance people of Richmond will stand pat. It limits the number of salons to 112, including hotels, and fixes the license at \$1,000 per annum.

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From the most reliable sources it is learned that unless Council reduces the number of saloons so that there shall be not more than one for every 1,000 inhabitants, as Chief of Police Werner suggested, the prohibition element will put the question of local option squareefore the people.

At no other time has the liquor matter been submitted in more concrete form and never before has it attracted more widespread attention. The Committee on Ordinance, Charter and Reform has not set a date for a further hearing, and just now it has before it the Dabney proposition, limiting the number of bars to 150, and fixing the license at \$500.

the number of bars to 150, and fixing the license at \$500.

This ordinance does not meet with the approval of the temperance forces and the other element which is against local option, but which is heartily in favor of strict regulation. No saloons will be permitted in the residential sections. Mr. Urdau' contends that it would not be possible to locate 150 saloons without going into parts of the city where there are no business establishments.

"This ordinance of mine," said Mr. Umlauf, "has been prepared after much study of local conditions, and after consultation with many of the leading citizens of Richmond. We will not accept amendments which will open the gates to the saloon-keepers. I withdrew the former report, and will stand or fall with this one."

Text of Ordinance.

Following is the full text of the Umlauf ordinance:

### AN ORDINANCE

of guests, shall be licensed, where ardent spirits and malt liquors, or either of them, may be sold by retail, but no place shall be deemed suitable to be licensed where any other business is and places where such sales are made exclusively in sealed packages, nor or shall there be any opening or connection between such places so licensed, and any other place where any other business is not sall there be any opening or connection between such places so licensed, and any other place where any other business is conducted, or where any business is conducted, or where any amusement, game or show a musement, game or show a musement, game or show is allowed.

The Localities.

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The Grove Avenue congregation owns a handsome house of worship, free of debt, and in a constantly growing handsome house of worship, free of debt, and in a constantly growing hand

localities:

(1) On Broad Street—On north side from Ninth to Harrison. On south side only at southeast corner of Eighth an! Broad and southeast corner of Ninth and Broad. On southeast corner of Twenty-fifth and Broad.

(2) Marshall—Between Sixth and Street of Street S

Street-North of likely

Seventeenth Street—North of to Richards Street. Main Street—East of Seventh to

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Rev. W. C. James Takes Charge of Prosperous Baptist Congregation.

### LARGE GATHERING PRESENT

New Minister Enters Upon His Work Under Brightest Auspices.

In the presence of a large gathering

COUNCILMAN JACOB UMLAUF,
Who Will Lead New Fight Against Saloons.

granted for the sale of ardent spirits and mail figuors, or either of them, at the place where such violation occurred, nor shall the person so convicted be afterwards issued a license for the sale of liquor.

6. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

7. This ordinance shall be in force from February 1, 1908.

EIEID WILL TECT

In the presence of a large gathering of the econgregation and their friends, Rev. W. C. James was installed as pastor of Grove Avenue Baptist Church yesterday afternoon, the building being filled to its utmost capacity.

The music was especially enjoyed, the choir of Grove Avenue showing itself in excellent form this fall. A sole by Mrs. Gay Ragiand Pleasants was a noteworthy part of the service.

Rev. J. B. Hawtherne, D. D., the former pastor of the church, presided and introduced the incoming pastor to the postorate, and pledging to him the united support of the people. Rev. George W. McDaniel, D. D., spoke for the Baptist denomination in Richmond, and told of the pleasure which it gave to the members of the clergy to well-come as a fellow-laborer the new min-

Avenue Church, and the two congregations intermingle.

Mr. James responded in a brief address, pledging his best efforts for the
welfare of Grove Avenue Church.

Dr. William H. Whitsitt and Dr.
John Pollard also took part in the service, which was a peculiarly beautiful
and interesting one. Question of Railroad Rates Dis- dre

turbing Theatrical Managers

Traveling in South.

BIG DAY FOR ELKS.

Traveling in South.

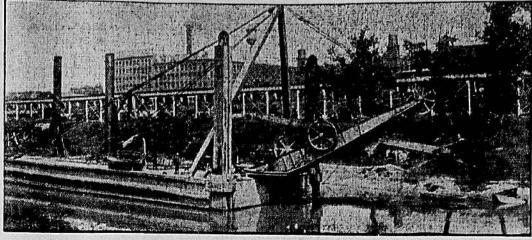
The conflict between the Federal and State courts relative to railroad rates has placed the theatrical world in a chaotic condition. Many of the large companies have changed their entire route, and will not visit that part of the country where the rate question is unsettled. Under existing conditions, the railroads can offer nothing but the regular tariff. The local rate in many instances is three and one-half and four cents a mile. A number of managers of the larger theatrical companies formed an organization with a view to making some arrangement with the railroads whereby they could some to the theatrical manager; their secure rates at which some profit would some to the theatrical manager; their secure rates at which some profit would some to the theatrical company's receipts from one night stands would be absorbed by the railroads' charges. Al G. Field, whose tour of the South began and country nothing has come of this managers' association.

Al G. Field, whose tour of the South began and counting the rough this country. Not being successful in doing so, Mr. Field has determined to tender each floor and the railroads charges and cannot not be much refreshed by his summer vacation, and looks as vigorous and erect as ever. Dr. Hawthorne has a host of friends in the field has determined to tender each floor has a host of friends in the field has determined to tender each floor has a host of friends in the field has determined to tender each floor has a host of friends in the field has determined to tender each floor and the field has determined to tender each floor and the field has determined to tender each floor has a host of friends in the field has determined to tender each floor has a host of friends in the field has determined to tender each floor has a host of friends in the field has determined to tender each floor and floo

## BUYS LAND HERE.

Agents of the Brookdale property By the people of Wilson .......\$100 00 Agents of the Brookdale proper report the sales of a number of lo Among the recent investors here Mr. John D. Goff, of Pennsylvania, well-known banker and capitalist that State. He came to Richmond a flying visit and was so greatly plead with the city that he bought of the best lots in Brookdale. Juwhat he is going to do with it not known, but his friends here a hoping that he will build a suburbresidence and become a Virginian. Many other out-of-town people ha invested at Brookdale and in other s

## GREAT DREDGE NOW ON WAY TO CUBA



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# MAD-DOG SITUATION IN CITY STIRS OFFICIALS TO ACTION

Investigation.

Introduced to Require Owners

to Muzzle Dogs.

Action Must Be Taken.

# VICTIMS OF MAD DOG MATTER GROWING SERIOUS

Subscriptions Thus Far Not Suf- Likely That Ordinance Will Be ficient for Farmer Family.

## PUBLIC IS ASKED TO HELP

Man and Wife from North Carolina Taking Pasteur Treatment Here.

Wilson subscribed \$100 to send them
to Richmond. Being a worthy case
the citizens of Richmond responded liberally, and it is expected that the entire amount needed for treatment will
be raised to-day. The Times-Dispatch
will accept contributions to-day.
The subscriptions so far are as follows:

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Total\$14		
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Cash		50
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Miss Turner	1	00
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Cash	-	50
Hermitage Golf Club		50
Henry S. Hutzler		90
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F. G. Glasgow	2	
Times-Dispatch 1	0	90

# Health Officer Confers With Dr. Hoen, and Will Make

May Equal City of Rochester in Its Unique Balance Sheet.

## FIRST OF KIND PUBLISHED

Shows Value of Municipal Property, Even to Bridges, Sidewalks and Sewers.

After a conference with Dr. A. G. Hoen, of the Pasteur Institute, Saturday night, at which time the madog situation in Richmond, rapidly growing serious, was discussed at length, Health Officer Levy said yesterday that he would make an investigation with a view to ascertaining whether or not new ordinances are of the National Association of activity tive disease, and I understand that quite a number of rabid dogs hav-been killed here recently. If my in vestigation shows the need of greate-restrictions the Board of Health will certainly request Council to act prompt

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# THINKS BRYAN WILL BE STRONGEST MAN

Willis J. Abbot Says Nebraskan Is Most in Public Eye.

## ROOSEVELT SURE TO RUN

Democratic Writer Discusses National Politics-Hughes Hardest Man to Beat.

orn candidate could be nominated over Mr. Bryan, Roosevelt After Third Term, "The indications point clearly to the fact, I think, that Mr. Roosevelt will

be named by the Republicans. It will be more easy to defeat him than Mr. Taft. The people cannot get around that anti-third term doctrine, and the corporation influences are against him. Hughes? Well, he would be the strongest man we would have to beat. There is a sinister rumor in New York to the effect that the politicians who hate Governor Hughes because they cannot control him are erving most leading.

"Hearst is the enigma of politics. He has declared that he is no longer a